

*Washington
semester: study
in nation's
capital*

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**You can protect
yourself from
rape - Part one**

—see page 6

*IM kicks off spring:
softball round-up,
home-run derby*

—see page 8

ALMAGEST

Vol. XIX No. 20

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Friday, March 30, 1984

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**KDAQ to air
soon from LSUS**

—see page 4

Richard Sweetland,
KDAQ engineer



campus

Briefs

Parking problem not really a problem

By BILL COOKSEY
Staff reporter

Many LSUS students feel that a parking dilemma faces them daily as they drive onto campus and hunt for a place—or does it?

"LSUS does not have a parking problem," at least not during this semester, according to Claude Overlease, chief of campus police. The majority of students' complaints dealing with parking stem from their wanting to park on the north side of the campus when there are no places available, he said.

Overlease continued by saying that many students fail to realize there are at least 75-100 additional spaces on the southern parking lot near the tennis court, but most students simply do not want to walk that far to class, he said.

Another point Overlease brought out was that students commonly ignore the signs the campus police post notifying students to park in the southern parking lot on days when parking actually is a problem. "They think we put signs up just to aggravate them. We're just trying to help," he said.

The campus police are being

lenient in ticketing students, and almost all fines are from illegal parking, Overlease said, but, "Even the faculty is giving me hell about tickets." He added that the campus police could write hundreds of tickets for driving violations, but they consider it useless.

"About 99.5 percent park illegally because they are late for class," Overlease said. One of the best examples of ticketing is on the Pioneer Heritage Center parking lot where students are commonly fined for parking in the fire lane, he said.

Overlease said the number of tickets given this year has reduced drastically because of the \$5 ticket fee. The number of wrecks so far this semester has only been two, and there have been no reported break-ins, he said.

Currently LSUS has nearly 3,000 parking places, with nearly 2,000 for students and the rest reserved for faculty or handicapped. "We've always had plenty of spaces, except last semester," Overlease said. This situation will be corrected by next fall with the addition of a 250-space parking lot that is soon to be built, he said.

Sign

Tracy Wilson, president of the Program Council, is preparing blueprints for an outdoor sign that will list current student activities. The sign, if approved by the necessary officials, will be located between the parking lots of Bronson Hall and the Business - Education building.

Classes

Beginner, intermediate and signed English sign-language classes will be offered in eight-week sessions beginning April 2 and ending May 24. Fees for the classes are \$25 per person; deaf individuals may take the classes without charge. Textbooks are optional, costing \$15. All classes will be held at the Deaf Action Center, 554 Jordan St. For more information, contact the Deaf Action Center.

Classifieds

University voice teacher has openings in his studio. Morning and early afternoon times available. Call Paul Rath, phone 227-8535.

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PC

During the Program Council's Flashdance Dance April 6 to kick off Spring Fling, April 9-13, there will be a Flashdance Dance Contest. Organizational and individual entries will be allowed and each entry will receive an album. Prizes are \$50 to the winning group and \$25 to the winning individual. Deadline for entries is April 5 in UC 224. Contact Kyle Carriger or Debbie Shea at 797-5393 for more information.

Phi Mu

The members of Phi Mu Fraternity, Epsilon Xi Chapter, would like to recognize the eight ladies who are currently pledging. The new Phis are Kim Crone, Penelope Hall, Becky Lowe, Terri Matthews, Kim Middleton, Ann Sico and Kristi Walley. Ladies, welcome to our sisterhood.

Exhibition

The first major exhibition of contemporary stained glass will be sponsored by the Craft Alliance, opening with a slide lecture at 2 p.m., and a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. April 7.

Paul Dufour, professor of fine arts, LSUBR, and Paulo Dufour and Samuel Corso, associates of Art Glass Warehouse Co., will present a month-long show of both glass panels and three-dimensional blown glass.

The slide lecture is free and open to the general public. The lecture and show are funded in part by a grant from the Louisiana State Arts Council through the Division of the Arts, Department of Culture Creation and Tourism and through contributions from friends of the Craft Alliance.

Craft Alliance hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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Meeting

The Government and Law Society will hold a meeting Wednesday at noon in BH 465 to discuss Spring Fling and to make plans for the remainder of the semester.

Spectra

Spectra requests that the author of an anonymous poem, which was submitted earlier this semester, contact them as soon as possible. It is a winning entry.

Open house

The Reading Adequacy Center announces an open house at its new location, BH 109, from 12 to 1 p.m. today. Refreshments will be available.

SGA

Candidates running for SGA president and vice president will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in UC 223. Candidates may send a representative if unable to attend.

ALMAGEST

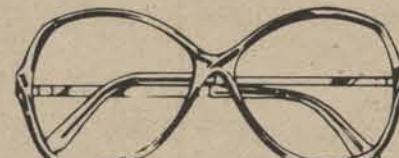
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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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notes

Calendar

Fri., Mar. 30	Sat., Mar. 31	Sun., Apr. 1	Mon., Apr. 2	Tues., Apr. 3	Wed., Apr. 4	Thurs., Apr. 5
Reading Adequacy Center open house - BH 109, 12 to 1 p.m.	Women's tennis singles - 10 a.m.	April Fool's Day	Suggestion box in Science Building	Foreign Language Festival - UC, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Government and Law Society meeting - BH 465 at noon	SLAE Symposium on Merit Pay - BE 113, 7 p.m.

Committees

Student members of the Faculty Council Committees will be selected to one-year terms this semester. Nominations must be turned in no later than April 6.

A student can be nominated by another student, by himself, by a faculty member or by an administrator. Nominations will be made using a standard facsimile, which may be obtained from the office of the chancellor of student affairs, SC 114, and turned in to Dr. Frank Lower, chairman, BH 352, or the office of student affairs. Nomination forms will also be given to each faculty member and administrator.

Eligibility requirements include an overall LSUS grade point average of 2.0 or better, full-time enrollment in the preceding fall and spring semesters and maintenance of full-time enrollment and a 2.0 GPA during the year of service on the committee.

The committees to be selected are Admissions and Standards (two members), Artists and Lectures (three members), Library (two members, one undergraduate and one graduate student) and Student Affairs (three members).

One or more alternates will be chosen in case a student member is unable to serve a full term.

Suggestion

The SGA suggestion box will be in Bronson Hall March 5-16, Business-Education March 19-30, Science April 2-13, Bronson April 16-27, Business-Education April 30 to May 11 and Science April 14-25.

Festival

A Foreign Language Festival will be presented Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC.

In attendance will be more than 500 area high-school students. The students will compete in either French, German or Spanish in the areas of poetry, prose, dramatic monologue, oral and written efficiency tests and presentation of skits and singing.

Presentation

Steven Eugene Kocher will make a presentation based on his participation in the Student Symposium on the American Presidency on Thursday and Friday at 8 a.m. in BH 465. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served.

Kocher, a senior majoring in

computer science, was a recipient of a full LSUS American Studies scholarship to attend the March 22-25 Symposium in Washington, D.C. His essay on "Campaign '84: The Contest for National Leadership" won 10th place from nearly 600 entries in a national competition sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency.

SLAE

The Student Louisiana Association of Educators will host a Symposium on Merit Pay, Thursday at 7 p.m. in BE 113.

Guest speakers will be Joe Greene, Ann Fowler, Marie Rinado, Alphonse Jackson and Powel Layton.

A business meeting will be

conducted at 6:45 p.m. for the election of officers prior to the symposium.

Member

Barbara Haynes, a senior accounting major, has been appointed by the Student Government Association as the student member of the Faculty Performance Award Committee.



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news

KDAQ to air soon

by HOWARD FLOWERS
Editor

KDAQ, the public radio station to broadcast from LSUS, is slated to go on the air July 1. A microwave satellite dish has been erected on the roof of Bronson Hall, and now all that keeps the station silent is the unfinished transmission base.

Dr. Peter Smits, assistant to the chancellor for development, said the building site for the transmitter will be located in Mooringsport next to KLTS tower, the Louisiana Public Broadcasting station there.

"There was no space inside for the base," Smits said, "so we're building an addition next to it." The structure is a 12-by-20-foot shack for the housing of transmission equipment, he said.

Originally the air date had been set for mid-April, but negotiations for the site resulted in a two-month delay. Smits said KROK, a local radio station, had made an offer to house the transmission tower, but their facilities would have been inadequate for the needs of KDAQ, Smits said.

"By having the site there (KROK), we would have reduced our transmission capabilities by at least 25 percent," he said. Smits said Donald Mullally, KDAQ's project consultant, advised against the KROK offer as being not in the best interests of LSUS or the area the station would serve.

But Smits did say a station manager has been chosen. Last Tuesday Tom Livingston, who had eight years of public radio experience in Duluth, Minn., signed up as the first KDAQ employee. A second employee, Richard Sweetland of McAllen, Texas, has been chosen as KDAQ's engineer.

KDAQ will air from 6 a.m. to midnight seven days a week once its transmission base in Mooringsport is finished.

When asked what would be the first song he would like to hear over KDAQ, Smits said he hadn't given that any thought. "There was a song written by an American for Queen Elizabeth," he said. "I think it was called 'the Royal Invitation' — I think I'd like to hear that one."

PC finalizes Spring Fling

by KEITH HOLBROOK
Staff reporter

The Program Council is finalizing plans for the Spring Fling, April 9-13.

"This will be the biggest kickoff we have ever had," Tracy Wilson, PC president, said. The "Air Bands" competition will be the first main event Monday afternoon, and judges will award T-shirts to the winners. Immediately following will be Kappa Alpha's "Mud Wrestling."

Other events throughout the week include performances by "Louisiana Hot Sauce," "Blitzkrieg" and "Raskell."

Andy Andrews, a stand-up comic and previously a writer for the original Saturday Night Live, will perform Wednesday. Andrews, whose style has been labeled as "teetering somewhere between David Brenner and Steve Martin," says his one goal in life is "to suck the cream out of a TWINKIE without injuring the cake."

Carolyn Cornelison, intramurals director, has been instrumental in organizing Fair Day. Events include football toss, dart throw, balloon shave, water-balloon toss, hopscotch, bottle

sucking, goldfish scoop, dunking booth and frisbee toss. Score cards will be kept with points awarded for every event. If you do not participate in an event, you will get a "0" on your score card for that event. Winners will be determined by totaling the points on the score cards.

Delta Sigma Phi's "Best Buns" contest will wind up the week's activities on Friday afternoon.

Food, soft drinks, beer and helium balloons will be on sale every day. The Phi Delta Theta "Crayfish Boil" has been tentatively scheduled for Friday.

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LSUS Washington Semester slated

by CHERYL DUBOIS
Editorial assistant

The second annual LSUS Washington Semester will be held this year from May 20 to June 9 in Washington, D.C., where students may earn up to six hours credit in social science and humanities.

An orientation session for interested students will be held April 6 at 12:15 p.m. in BH 465. The semester is open to all majors; only 40 will be allowed to attend due to limited housing space and "in order to encourage an in-depth learning experience," Dr. William Pederson, director of American Studies, said.

Registration for the semester is scheduled for Friday, April 13 at 12:15 p.m. in BH 465. Pederson urges that interested students contact him prior to registration in BH 449 or phone him at 797-5349 or 797-5337. Enrollment will be on a first-come, first-served basis, according to Pederson.

The semester's purpose is "to enable citizens of northwest Louisiana to gain a first-hand appreciation of American history, culture and values," Pederson said.

The curriculum consists of three separate courses, and students may take three to six hours on a credit or non-credit (audit) basis, Pederson said. Tuition costs are \$105 for three hours and \$195 for six hours. This fee must be paid during registration, according to Pederson.

The first course offered, The American Studies Seminar, three credit hours, consists primarily of a series of lectures and discussions on American history, culture and values. The second course, The Washington Political

Arena, three credit hours, consists of lectures and discussions on American politics and government with special visits to private and governmental institutions and organizations.

More in-depth information will be given during orientation on both courses, Pederson said.

The third course, Field Research in Government and Law, three credit hours, is a four-week Congressional internship for which 10 juniors and seniors have been selected to "in effect, become a part of Congress," Pederson said. These students will work eight hours a day, five days a week on Capitol Hill, gaining an inside view of Congress, Pederson said.

The students chosen for internship are Darrell W. Landreaux to work with Rep. Richard Cheney; Chuck Arnett to work with Sen. J. Bennett Johnston; Tyler Reeves to work with Sen. Russell Long; Chris Belleau to intern with Rep. Gillis Long; and C. B. Cooper and Angel Guillot to work with Rep. Buddy Roemer.

Others chosen include Lisa Slaughter, who will work with Rep. Billy Tauzin; Merrilee Albright to work with Rep. Henson Moore; Al Graham to intern with Rep. Jerry Huckabee; and Alan Ott to work in the Pentagon's Legislative Liaison Office.

Housing and transportation will be arranged as soon as possible after consultation with Pederson. Most students will stay in a George Washington Uni-

versity dormitory at a cost of \$357 for three weeks.

"We tried to keep the cost as low as we could," Pederson said. This fee will also need to be paid during registration. Students who know people in Washington may stay in private homes, Pederson said.

The lowest plane fare is currently about \$419, according to Pederson. "A couple of students may drive their own cars," Pederson said, "and have indicated a willingness to take other participants at a cost of \$150 each." Parking is \$50 for the session, he said. Travel arrangements should be discussed with Pederson on an individual basis.

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa will sponsor a leadership conference on April 7, featuring Ms. Pat McDowell, president of McDowell & Associates, an independent distributor for Success Motivation Institute, and Mr. Lawson Swearingen, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Workshop topics are Parliamentary Procedures, Planning Skills and Effective Leadership.

The conference will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC. Registration forms are available from Dr. Jeff Ickes in BE 116. Forms must be turned in by Monday.



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editorials

Learning protocol the hard way

Misunderstandings among students and faculty over the function of organizations on campus and how funding for certain programs is implemented has raised the dander of campus leaders and the question of the potency of their positions.

Rosalind Baylor, a faculty member at LSUS who holds a dual role on campus as a minority recruiter and English instructor, was responsible for bringing to light the effectiveness of the Program Council in influencing financial decisions made by Director of Student Activities Joe Simon.

Baylor went to Simon to obtain the funding she needed to finance the numerous programs she had planned for Afro-American Heritage Observance Month, which kicked off at the beginning of February with the Ledbetter Heights Project Presentation.

By going directly to Simon, Baylor skirted PC's approval of her programs. But Baylor did not commit an error as far as the LSUS administration is concerned. What she did manage to do was isolate PC and incur the animosity of its members.

Tracy Wilson, PC president, and Debbie Shea, PC vice president, were none too happy that they were not consulted on the programs and felt coerced into accepting them.

What they didn't realize is, not only don't they have the authority to say whether or not a particular organization can use PC funds, but even if they had not approved the request their decision could have been overridden by Simon.

The ultimate use of state money, even state money which has been approved for the budget of a specific organization, does not rest with students. Certain individuals on the LSUS faculty have the power to determine where money goes and for what purpose.

Joe Simon, as director of student activities, is one of these individuals. It is his responsibility to decide how money is to be used for any student-oriented program. He does not act without the advice of the students in the PC or in the SGA, but nor does he necessarily have to obtain their approval to give a group money.

Obviously Baylor's proposals were worthy from a public relations viewpoint. To sponsor any events which will have appeal to the minority groups on campus — especially those which would encourage community involvement — will be a magnet of attention for the school.

A great deal of controversy surrounds her methods, and it would certainly behoove her or anyone else seeking funds to contact everyone involved, not just the top dogs.



Poor communication perpetuates problems

by WELLBORN JACK 3
Opinion writer

Frat rat and sorority suck. Both are stereotype images conjured from reels of celluloid marketed by the Hollywood film industry.

Members of the Greek community at LSUS resemble your stereotype Greek as much as President Reagan resembles your generic left-wing communist.

The Greek system suffers from massive beatings in the public eye when analyzed and dissected by non-Greeks because of a lack of communication between the two.

These beatings rarely contain rational logic. The standard criticism of a Greek:

"Oh, you're a Greek 'cause you have to buy your friends."

This fairy tale flies like a dead duck over Cross Lake. PLUNK. Straight into the water.

If Greeks reflected personalities requiring the wholesale purchasing of friends, we'd never accomplish our goals, and compatibility among members of the chapter would register a big zero.

This holds true for any organization of men or women where money equates the key to

friendship.

As student organizations we try to grow with the university and in turn help the university grow. To obtain these desired ends requires a two-way flow of communication between Greeks and non-Greeks.

Rationalizing the LSUS Greek system as a bunch of self-centered snobs who would rather impale themselves with a million straight pins than talk with an independent perpetuates the building of a brick wall between the two groups.

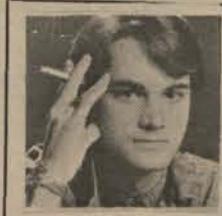
Sorority suck and frat rat—another brick in the wall?

SEE NO
EVIL

HEAR NO
EVIL

SPEAK NO
EVIL

U.C.P.C. ?



by HOWARD FLOWERS
Editor

The tendency of officers holding elected positions in student government is to overinflate their authority and influence.

But the notion that a particular office is not just lip service to highly motivated students who recognize the need for organized student input into campus affairs can only be fostered by administrators who are unwilling to admit they have the final word on any decision.

Opinions and participation are what LSUS faculty and staff are trying to encourage with organizations like the Program Council and the Student

Government Association. In many ways the Almagest is also subject to the decisions of faculty in terms of budget appropriations, number of pages for copy and selection of staff members.

The key is communication and interaction. This is what LSUS needs — not the wholesale allotment of administrative authority to students.

If student leaders somehow manage to get organized enough to manipulate the system to the extent that administrative authority is undercut and placed in the hands of students, a main reason for the existence of an success.

Communication key to students' influence

The answer to the problem lies in students making their aims and wishes clear. If a member of the faculty is properly persuaded to see the merits or demerits of a program or organization, then conflicts can be avoided with

features

Part one of two

Awareness can prevent rape

by JEFF ROBINSON
Staff reporter

It was unusually quiet for a Friday night, the quietest Kim had seen since she had worked at the bar. It was so quiet that she and Jim decided to close early.

Jim usually walked Kim to her car after work, but Kim knew he had plans after work this night. Besides, she had parked close. "Sure you'll be OK?" Jim yelled as Kim neared the door. "Fine," she shouted.

Kim could see her car as she walked out the door. It was what she could not see that would haunt her for the rest of her life.

Kim was always careful when she walked alone. She had her keys out already and headed straight for her car. But that night she wouldn't make it.

As she was crossing the street, she noticed someone in the alley, and he noticed her. She sped up as she neared her car. As she pushed her keys into the door, she felt someone grab her arm and...

The story of Kim is fictitious, but it could easily be true. Having an awareness of rape could prevent it. Here are some precautions to remember.

When outside, have a plan as to where you are going and be suspicious of others. Try to walk facing oncoming traffic and walk with a friend whenever possible.

If you think you are being followed, you can walk into an open business and ask for help. If there are no businesses open, try turning and walking toward the individual and cross the street. (Sometimes eye contact can be a deterrent.)

Always keep your car in good repair and full of gas. Keep windows up and doors locked. You can talk to someone through your window if your car should stall. If you are driving alone and think you are being followed, pull into an open business, fire station, hospital or police station and honk your horn until someone comes to your aid.

When you move into a new home, have all of the locks changed. Previous tenants may still have keys. You might want to call your local police station or sheriff's department and ask them to do a security check of your home.

But what if it happens to you? What should you do if someone tries to rape you? You should know how fear affects you. Your assailant may hit you, but remember, it hurts to run into the cabinet door too. You survived that.

If you are attacked, try to regain control of yourself as soon as possible so you can use your imagination to trick your attacker. Some women have avoided actually being raped by claiming that they were menstruating, pregnant or wanted to have sex with the rapist.

Mace may work on some people, but if your attacker has been drinking or taking drugs, it may have little or no effect.

Direct physical attacks should be used only if your life is in danger. Remember, if you fail to stop the rapist by a kick to the groin, it may cost you your life.

You should always try to evaluate the situation you are in before deciding which action to take against your assailant.

If you wish to obtain information concerning a rape-prevention program for a particular group or club or have been raped and want to talk to someone about it, call the Shreveport Crime Prevention Unit at 226-6170 or the Women's Resource Center's 24-hour crisis line at 222-0556.

Harassing phone call log

Date	Time	Hung Up	Threatening	Obscene	Nuisance	Male	Female	Young	Old	High	Low	Accent	Intoxicated	Nervous	Camouflaged	Other (describe)
Call	Type of Call	Voice														
1																
2																
3																
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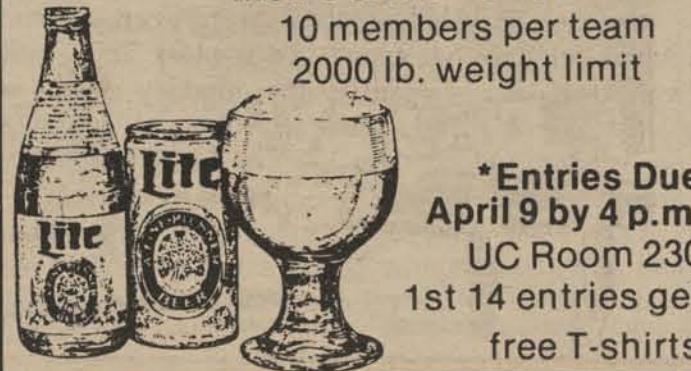
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entertainment

Sam's and Shreveport: 'a beautiful friendship'

by SHARON RAMBIN
Assistant features editor

Did you know that in "Casablanca" Humphrey Bogart never said, "Play it again, Sam"? Ingrid Bergman was the one who said, "Play it, Sam." Well, I didn't know that until I went to Sam's Play It Again Cafe and Bar.

Not only has Sam's straightened out several Bogey impersonators, but they also serve some excellent food.

Recently, a friend and I strolled into Sam's for lunch. Even though it was not crowded on that day, I was told it can be hard to get a table around lunch time. We had no problems getting a table, and service was very prompt.

For starters, we ordered fried cheese sticks. Being a fried cheese stick fan, I have had them at several local restaurants, but Sam's tops them all in the fried cheese stick competition. The

cheddar was melted all the way through and the batter was crisp and tasty. They are served with a tangy horseradish and sour-cream dip. Superb.

Burgers seem to be Sam's specialty and nine different types are offered on the menu ranging from a swiss and avocado burger to a no-bun burger. Most are priced around \$3.50.

I had the \$3.45 mushroom burger filled with golden sauted mushrooms. They did not appear to be fresh mushrooms, but were very good, and the seasonings were excellent.

My friend had the \$3.45 Chili Burger smothered in Sam's homestyle chili and cheese. She took one bite of it before her face turned bright red and she reached for a glass of water. I realize now it was dumb of me to ask her if it was hot. The Chili Burger is very hot and spicy, but for spicy food lovers it is a real winner.

Sam's hamburger patties are thick, seasoned and cooked to perfection. As for the old lady on TV — the one who is constantly screaming "Where's the beef?" — well, she just hasn't been to Sam's yet.

Sam's also serves a soup of the day with salad. Evening entrees include ribeyes, shrimp and oyster dishes which are served with salad, a choice of potatoes

au gratin, steamed vegetables or curlycue potatoes.

Of course, Sam's interior is based on the movie "Casablanca," decorated with lots of fans, greenery and nostalgia. And the movie is actually being shown, without sound, in the dining room so you can watch Ingrid move her lips and wonder exactly what she is saying. All furniture and fixtures

are also for sale.

Sam's is located at 3200 Youree Dr., right next door to Murrell's. They are open from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and until 11 p.m. on weekends.

In "Casablanca," Bogey did say one thing that really links Sam's and Shreveport. He said, "I think this is the beginning of a beautiful friendship." Or did Ingrid say that?

Kick off Spring Fling at the Flashdance Dance

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WORKING IN LOUISIANA

KEEP MOVING, HARRY! YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT'S BEHIND YOU!

Harry Dawson, Assembler, Shreveport, La.



Harry Dawson says, "I like to keep moving as far as I can go." And he's done just that. Always mechanically inclined, Harry waited two-and-a-half years for a job at a new plant in Shreveport, where management sent him to a Vo-Tech school for six weeks. Then on to the assembly line. Next he took advantage of the team concept program at his plant and is now a team leader. Now his ambition is to move into management. With drive like that we wouldn't take any bets that Harry won't be in management soon.

In our free enterprise system, you can still be what you want to be. If you work at it. Harry Dawson is proof of that and Harry is only one of the people profiled on "Opportunities Working in Louisiana," a series of ten one-half hour television programs telecast on all PBS stations throughout the state and underwritten by your Louisiana investor-owned electric companies. Check your local listings for time and stations.

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sports



Sports View

by BRIAN McNICOLL
Sports editor

My radio, please

When I think back on how I became a sports bum, my thoughts invariably turn to the radio.

That, I believe, is probably how it all began.

Lying in bed on school nights — that's nights before school days for you who have been out of grade school too long — listening to Gene Elston and Loel Passe with the Astros on KWKH.

Elston with his calm, cool voice. He wouldn't get seriously riled if the 'Stros won it all, though we may never know that for sure. His endings were signature: "Fly ball, rightfield. Roberto Clemente drifts back, makes the catch. It's all over. The Pirates have won, 9-4."

Back in those days, you see, the Astros never won.

Passe was another story. He was from the old school — yelled about everything, used obnoxious, hackneyed expressions, had dinner with all the guys (and you thought Howard Cosell was original). "He breezed him, one more time," Passe would say after a strikeout.

West Coast trips were always best. For nine days, they would be in Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego, with every game but the Sunday matinee beginning at 9:35. Just about bedtime for a third grader and his older brother. Once the lights went out, though, it was gametime.

I was listening when Tommy John asked to be taken out of a Dodgers' game because of a sore arm. By the time he returned, the cable-TV revolution was under way, and I was a TV baseball fan.

But it wasn't summer all year-round. Anything that made that big an impression on me would have had to be more versatile.

As sure as they brought barbecue and relatives from out of town, autumn Saturday nights brought John Ferguson, the voice of the LSU football Tigers. Someone was forever getting rolled out of bounds on the far side of the field. First down, LSU!!!

He was bad. He was really bad, as evidenced by this call from the Tigers' last trip to Georgia's Samford Stadium: "First and 10. Handoff up the middle to Gajan. He's stacked up at the line. Second and three."

But he was lively. He was distinctive. He was good. To me, the best there ever was. He was part of growing up.

Not to take anything away from Danny Walker, the local voice of high-school football. Walker may be the best at voicing doom there ever was. He could bring tears to the eye recounting the last two minutes of a loss by a Shreveport playoff team. I'm a devout, longtime fan.

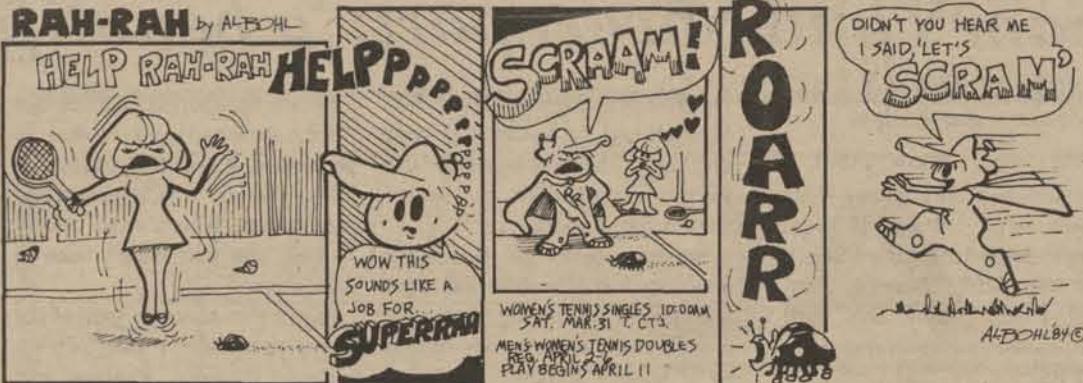
Things just aren't the same anymore. John Ferguson retired this past year. Loel Passe died two or three years ago, and Elston is weighted down with some young flunkie. Walker is down to one broadcast per week with a booth so full of young John Maddens he can barely get a word in.

We don't even get the Astros anymore. We get the Rangers now on KTAL-FM, which also brings us Louisiana Tech football and basketball with former Channel 6 sportscaster Bob Ramsey.

KRMD still carries the Centenary basketball games, with Tracy Jackson at the mike, and Kent Lowe handles the Centenary women's team and the baseball team for the school's campus station.

There's even talk that LSU may not be available anymore. The school operated its own broadcast network for years, but recently sold the rights to it to WJBO of Baton Rouge, which, in turn, is distributing it around the state. The local affiliate, KWKH, is having trouble working out a deal with the WJBO people.

I've always had this theory that if I ever have a kid and I could get him or her to learn to appreciate sports on the radio, the kid won't be all bad. I don't know why, but I hope I get to check it out one day.



IMs grows with Cornelison

By BRENT GRAY
Sports reporter

From the parking problem to the new academic programs, LSUS is growing. But few areas are growing any faster than our intramural department, thanks to Carolyn Cornelison.

Cornelison, the assistant director of student affairs, is beginning her second semester at LSUS with big plans. Her job not only includes supervision of the intramural department but also advising student organizations. She calls it a "60-40 relationship," with the bulk of her time being spent with the intramurals.

A favorite among students, Cornelison says her creativity and enthusiasm help her to be successful at her job. "It takes both to be able to think up new activities," she said.

Cornelison is obviously proud of all her new activities and especially of the new coed volleyball teams. "That's an effort to get more women interested in intramurals." She said that it is important to en-

courage females to be involved in sports in order to overcome "social connotations of athletic women."

Cornelison, who recently obtained a master's in recreation, attended Georgia State and the University of Southern Mississippi. This is her first college position.

She is quick to tell you that she likes just about everything at LSUS. Besides being "right near my apartment," she says she likes the "freshness of the students' responses to new activities." Most students respond positively to her activities because they haven't had a lot offered to them in the past, Cornelison said.

When she's not advising an organization or organizing an intramural event, Cornelison enjoys all water sports, especially fishing and canoeing. With most of the cold weather behind us, Cornelison says she is looking forward to summer because "that's my time to explode."

Along with goals for the in-

tramural department and for the student organizations, Cornelison has one personal goal — "To be seen as somebody that can provide an opportunity for everyone to have a good time."

IM softball back at LSUS

Warmer weather is bringing campus intramurals out to the softball fields. The intramural softball season got under way Saturday with a softball round-up.

According to Carolyn Cornelison, director of intramurals, the softball season is off to a good start. The round-up consisted of six games with 10 of the teams in this year's league represented, giving them a chance for some off-the-record competition, but Cornelison said the real purpose of the round-up is to train the student officials.

A home-run derby was held in conjunction with Saturday's round-up. Mike Slagle took the men's award with four home runs, and Doray Schillings won the women's category with six home runs.

This year's IM softball program will consist of seven women's teams and 18 men's teams. The women will play every Monday at 4:30 and 5:30, and the men will take the field Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Cornelison said that because of the large number of men's teams they will have to play double-headers at some time during the season. She also said a new field will be added to accommodate this year's numbers.

A coed softball league will also be established this year. It will consist of eight teams and will play games on Wednesday afternoons.

If a student is interested in joining a softball team, Cornelison said, he should contact her as soon as possible in UC 230 because there are only a few openings left in the league.



Softballers tune up for season